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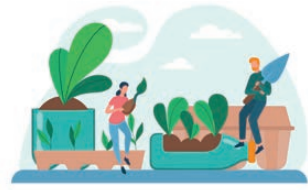


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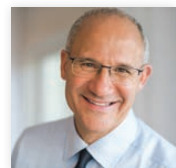
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DEAR RESIDENTS,

Ahhhh books! As an avid reader, I love going to the library or local book store and picking out what my next read will be. When the Whitefish Bay Public Library mentioned it was their 85th anniversary I was thrilled to feature them in our magazine. We often ask librarians for book recommendations for a kid's book club my son is a part of. The group has been together for a few years and by giving the librarians just a little guidance with their ages and interests, they have often recommended the perfect book for the group. Enjoy learning more about all the services offered at our local library.



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The current Library Director, Nyama Reed, has worked at four other libraries and appreciates how the community here embraces a love of learning. "In this community we don't struggle to justify our existence, everyone here just enjoys learning and therefore supports the library. We have an extremely supportive Board of Directors, our administration team is amazing, and a very active Friends group. While everyone had their challenges during Covid, our library has felt supported the entire time," said Nyama.

While the library had to shift some of their normal services during 2020, it allowed them to be creative and think of new ways to assist the patrons. "We started offering

'Book Bundles' for children ages 5 thru 15, where they fill out a form giving the child's age and genre they are interested in. From there we would compile a group of books for them to pick up to enjoy," said Katie Kiekhaefer, Head of Youth Services. "We have put together over 300 bundles and one of our teenage super users has now branched out to read non-fiction novels, when he previously only read sci-fi book." Some of the younger readers might be excited to see the now famous, "Mrs. Katie from tv" as the young children refer to her, because the library started offering online story time during the pandemic.

Another area the library takes pride in, is forming relationships with their patrons.

OF THE WHITEFISH BAY PUBLIC LIBRARY

In the 1990s, talk of the need for a brand new Library began because the 1955 Library building was packed to the gills. The





"The library reminds me of the tagline from the show *Cheers*, where everybody knows your name," jokes Theresa Hoge, Head of Circulation Services. "We have watched children grown up over the years and are

thrilled to recommend books to patrons who we think would like something based on past conversations with them. It's a positive place and people often come in with a big smile on their face."

"In addition to the typical services a library offers, this past year, with generous funding from our Friends group, we were able to start the very popular Take & Tinker Collection," said Scott Lenski, "It's a collection of items you might want to use for a project or a weekend, but don't want to actually purchase. Some of the more popular items include power tools, backyard games, outdoor projector and screen, sewing and cricut machines, and a metal detector."

This year the library is excited to host a big all-ages event to celebrate their 85th anniversary. Details are in the works, so stay tuned by signing-up for their newsletter on their website.

"We love being a vital part of this community," Nyama Reed noted. "We are looking forward to a big celebration and reaching many more milestones together."

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According to The National Association of Home Builders, the high cost of lumber has added approximately \$19,000 to the price of a newly built home. The price of lumber has been on a roller coaster since the pandemic began, and even though it fell after a record high in May, 2021, it began climbing again in December. The cost of lumber is still about three times the average pre-pandemic price.

Homeowners insurance policies among different companies are *not* created equal. Some provide coverage for damages up

to the maximum amount designated in the policy, no more than that. Others provide additional coverage, although it's often capped at a certain percentage of the policy limit, such as 120%.

That's why insuring your home to its *current replacement value* is so important. The amount of coverage you select should be based on what it will take to rebuild the home on the same site – not the market value or appraised value of your home.

It is recommended that homeowners review their coverage annually. Not only is it important to make sure you carry the correct amount of dwelling coverage, but companies are introducing new coverages often and you may be missing out on some new options that are available to you, such as "Service Line" and "Equipment Breakdown" coverage.

- **"Service Line"** Coverage provides protection for underground piping (includes sewer laterals on your property) or wiring that provides the following services to the residence premises: electrical power, heating, natural gas, waste disposal, compressed air, water, steam, internet access, telecommunications services, wide area networks or data transmission.
- **"Equipment Breakdown"** Coverage includes coverage for sudden and accidental mechanical, electrical or electronic breakdown. Homes have evolved into sophisticated spaces with new and advanced equipment. And, while these items make our homes more comfortable, homeowners can be left unprotected from the high cost of unexpected equipment breakdown since these types of occurrences are not included in a typical homeowner's policy.

For many families, their home is their biggest asset. Taking 15 minutes to speak with your insurance agency to ensure you have the coverage you need is 15 minutes well spent.

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Congrats to high school and college graduates, and welcome summer! As you make your summer plans, continue to enjoy great shopping and dining on Silver Spring Drive. Summer activities with the Merchants of Whitefish Bay include the following "don't miss" events.

Sip*Shop* Support Local—
First Thursdays of the Month
Thursdays, June 2, July 7, August 4, September 1, 5:00-7:00 p.m.



Join us on Silver Spring Drive on the first Thursday of the month for a few extra hours of shopping—and sipping! Participating stores will offer free samples of wine (June and August) or beer (July and September). Plus, you can enjoy live music on the street.

June 11th THRU October 15th

WHITEFISH BAY FARMERS MARKET
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WFB Farmers' Market
Saturdays, June 11-October 15, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

We are back! This year is primed to be better than ever with your very favorite tried and true vendors returning, plus several new vendors joining in the fun this season including Moleta knife sharpening, Little Martian Coffee, El Gato Chocolates and That Salsa Lady. Family farmers and entrepreneurs continue to need our support more than ever. Small farms have had a hard time competing in the food marketplace and the pandemic added to that burden. Get excited! To learn more, visit www.whitefishbayfarmersmarket.com

WFB Art Festival
Saturday-Sunday, July 9-10

The Merchants along with Amdur Productions will be closing Silver Spring Drive, from Santa Monica to Lake, so that 100+ artists from the Milwaukee area and all over the country can set-up tier booths in the street. The juried artists, entertainment and food vendors will prove to make this a wonderful event for the whole family.

WFB Sidewalk Sale
Friday-Saturday, July 15-16

The longstanding tradition of the Whitefish Bay Sidewalk Sale has grown to be a full-out summer event, featuring great deals on distinctive merchandise and an Adventure Zone for kids.

Watch for more details on all upcoming events at www.merchantsofwhitefishbay.com, @ShopWFB on Facebook and @wfbbid on Instagram. Each month on our website, we HIGHLIGHT a business on the street. Check it out to learn more about each business and who they are!



BY KATIE COMMER AND STEPH SALVIA

FIGHT THE BITE!

Tick Bite Prevention



IN 2020 Lyme disease was the number one disease spread by ticks in Wisconsin. Ticks are typically most active from May through September. Ticks do not jump or fly, instead they will crawl onto animals or people as they brush against leaves or grass. Ticks then will attach to the host for a blood meal, which is when illnesses, like Lyme disease, can be spread.

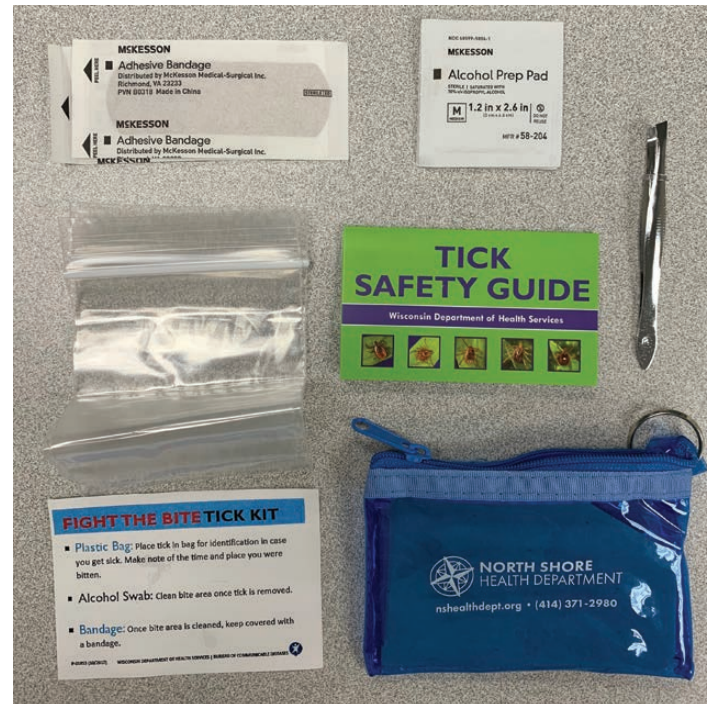
There are many steps you can take to protect yourself from tick bites, including the use of repellants on skin and clothing, wearing appropriate outdoor clothing and checking for ticks after being outdoors. If you do find a tick embedded on your body, it is important that a tick be properly removed as soon as it is discovered. Here are some tips for properly removing ticks:

DO

- ✓ Grasp tick with a narrow-bladed tweezers as close as possible to the skin.
- ✓ If tweezers are not available, use fingers shielded with tissue paper or rubber gloves.
- ✓ Pull upward and out with a firm and steady tension.

DON'T

- ✗ **Don't** use petroleum jelly, a hot match, nail polish or other products.
- ✗ **Don't** handle a tick with bare hands.
- ✗ **Don't** squeeze, crush or puncture the body of the tick, which may contain infectious fluids.
- ✗ **Don't** twist while removing as this can cause the mouthparts to break off and stay in the skin.



After removing the tick, use rubbing alcohol to clean the bite site and wash hands. If you develop a rash or fever within 30 days of removing a tick or after possible tick exposure, contact your doctor. NSHD has "Tick Kits" available for pick up at their Brown Deer Office (4800 W Green Brook Dr.).

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- June 18, 19, 25, 26; July 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24, 30, 31; Aug 6, 7
- Saturdays and Sundays, 2:00–3:00 p.m.
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Community Open Swim is BACK!

- WFB High School, Field House Pool
- June 21–Aug 11
- Tues, Wed and Thurs, 1:45–3:30 p.m.
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This software replaces what was previously a completely manual process of pre-planning commercial structures which often resulted in outdated data and inconsistent schematics. Now, the software will allow the department to partner with our commercial stakeholders to develop consistent and helpful visualized plans with information like gas and water shut-offs, alarm panel location, etc. Now, just as exciting, private residents can also use First Due's Community Connect platform to provide the same vital information to the fire department for their residential address. Community members can create an account tied to their local address and provide information on pets;

access code and door information; occupants who may need additional assistance evacuating in an emergency; electric, water and gas shut offs; and occupant or owner contact information. Moreover, residents can elect to be notified via Community Connect if their home address has emergency services dispatched to it to communicate with the responding personnel. Setting up an account takes just minutes, and the self- service residential pre-plan interface is user friendly and intuitive.

Community Risk Reduction personnel from NSFR will be able to assist residents with completing their home plans as a part of our free Home Safety Assessment Program. To learn more about First Due's Community Connect Program and to submit your residential pre-plan, visit <https://www.communityconnect.io/info/wi-northshore>. If you have additional questions or need assistance with your plan, you can reach out to our Community Risk Reduction Specialist by visiting our website, www.nsfire.org.



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MANY HOMES on Lake Drive have interesting histories, but few are as colorful as the 130-year-old residence at 4673 N. Lake Dr. It was built in 1892—the year Whitefish Bay incorporated as a village—for Vanessa S. and Alfred W. Lueders, a physician/pharmacist. He purchased the land for \$946 and obtained a mortgage on its construction for \$3,740. But two years later the property fell into foreclosure. It was purchased by Charlotte and John A. Downer Jr., a real estate broker, for \$4,000, only to go into foreclosure again in 1900.

Herman and Agnes Beverung were the next owners. Herman was a salesman for the grocery company that would become Roundy's. In 1913 they sold the home to Edgar and Amy Baume. Edgar was an actor who toured with Julia Marlowe, who later gained notoriety as a Broadway and Shakespearean actress.

Edgar married Amy in New Orleans in 1909 and moved to Whitefish Bay the following year where Edgar prospered in real estate. In 1920 they moved into a home they had built at 4890 N. Lake Dr.

The Baumes sold their home to Martin Tullgren who with his sons, Herbert and Sven, became perhaps the most important architectural firm in Whitefish Bay. Their commissions included Whitefish Bay High School; Henry Clay, Cumberland, and Richards Schools; the second Village Hall; and the National Guard Armory—the latter two now razed. Other well-known projects included the Downer Theater, the Astor Hotel and the George Watts building.

Tullgren died in 1922 and the property became the residence of Nathanael and Harriet Greene until 1945 when Nathanael passed. Nathanael served on the County Park Commission for 20 years, and Greene Park in St. Francis is named for him. Emory and Inga Trussell and their eight children lived in the home until 1951. Emory was a salesman and inventor who had numerous patents in the early 1900s related to the loose-leaf binder. Francis and Caldwell Johnston Jr. and their two kids occupied the residence from 1951 to 1966. He was district manager for Servel refrigerators.

In 1966, Richard and Cissie Peltz moved into the home with their son and daughter. Richard was chairman of the Philosophy Department at UWM until his passing in 1975. Cissie was a pioneer for working women. A cartoonist by trade, she drew for the Saturday Review, the New York Times, the Chicago Tribune and The Milwaukee Journal, among other publications, for 40 years. An avid art collector, she opened the Peltz Gallery in 1989, and each year held a show dedicated to the works of female artists. She died in 2013.

The Alfred W. and Venessa S. Lueders House at 4673 N. Lake Dr. was placed on the Whitefish Bay Architecture and History Inventory in March 2022 by the Historic Preservation Commission.



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Time: 3:30-5:30pm

Cost: \$12-16

www.lyndensculpturegarden.org

Fri., June 3

BAY VIEW GALLERY NIGHT

@Bay View

Join us for the next installment of Bay View Gallery Night! Celebrate local Milwaukee art, music and local business on one amazing evening in Bay View. Over 50 businesses and hundreds of artists will participate! See website for exact locations.

Time: 5-10pm

Cost: Free

www.bvgn.org/june-3rd-2022

Sat., June 4

MILWAUKEE HIGHLAND GAMES

@Croatian Park, 9100 S. 76th Street, Franklin
Come enjoy music, games and more. Receive \$3 off admission before 10am with a non-perishable food donation. Note the new location.

Cost: \$10 (13 and older)

Time: 9am-10pm rain or shine

www.milwaukeehighlandgames.com

Sun., June 5

UPAF RIDE FOR THE ARTS

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@Summerfest Grounds

Support the arts by riding your bike. The event includes short and long distances, as well as a family ride. The party at the finish line is not to be missed.

Time: 7am

Cost: \$60+

www.events.upaf.org

Fri.-Sun., June 10-12

POLISH FEST

@Summerfest Grounds

Enjoy Polish culture at its finest. Check the website for daily deals! Tickets from 2020 and 2021 will be honored.

Time: Fri.-Sat. 12pm-12am; Sun. 12pm-8pm

Cost: Advance tickets \$10-15

www.polishfest.org

Sun., June 12

LOCUST STREET FESTIVAL

@Locust Street

Enjoy music, food and fun for all. The annual beer walk/run starts at 11:30am.

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Cost: Free

www.cedarburgfestival.org

Fri.-Sat., June 24-25, July 1-2, July 7-8

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HOW FORTUITOUS that adopt a cat month falls at the start of annual "Kitten Season." The time of year when shelters become overwhelmed with cats of all ages and will continue to be so through the end of the year. What can you do to help us reduce the number of cats in shelters or living outside?

1. **Adopt a shelter/rescue cat or kitten.** They are all sterilized and will be microchipped to you if they become lost! Getting a free kitten will cost far more than the adoption fee you will pay.
2. **Adult cats are usually free or have very low adoption fees.** Sure, kittens are cute, but they grow up fast. Aside from being financially friendly, you will know what their adult personality is like.

3. **If you will not sterilize your cat, do not let them roam outside!** Intact cats are the ones that exhibit the behaviors everyone complains about. Cats should be indoor pets always, but letting your intact cat go outside contributes to unwanted litters.

4. **Do not feed outdoor cats!** We know it is hard to deny them, but feeding outdoor cats attracts not only other cats, but also wild animals that can be dangerous to other pets and destructive to property.

Indoor cats live happy and full lives. Once let out, it's almost impossible to keep them in. Letting your cat breed, especially females, can lead to costly medical issues. Get them sterilized which helps prevent problem behaviors and smells!



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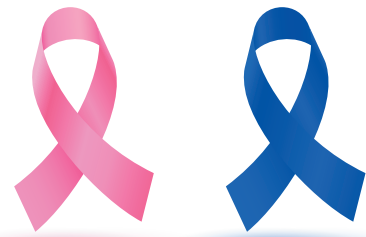
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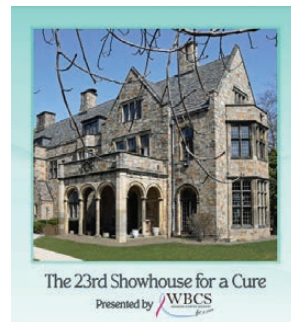
Built in the 1920's for the MacLaren family, it featured the largest Wisconsin swimming pool, beautiful sunken gardens and steps down to the lake. Considered one of the finest examples of Tudor architecture in the Midwest, it is on the state Register of Historic Places.

UWM purchased the property in 1945, and first used it as a women's dormitory then later as the Alumni Conference Center. The 25,000 square foot home was purchased by Andy Nunemaker in January 2021. Nunemaker is returning the home to its former elegance while bringing it into the 21st century.

WBCS (Wisconsin Breast Cancer Showhouse) will use the home for its 2022 Showhouse for a Cure. Thirty-eight local designers have designed forty-two spaces on three floors. Activities include tours of the home, Raise a Glass to Hope gala, Great Gatsby Murder Mystery, Scotch and Watches and more.

2022 Showhouse for a Cure

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Whitefish Bay Library

This summer sees a return to in-person programming at the library. History will come alive with two of our upcoming speakers for adults. On Monday, July 18, at 6:30 p.m., join us for an evening with Abraham Lincoln. Actor Kevin Wood portrays Lincoln in his program titled "A New Birth of Freedom." The presentation covers Lincoln's life from Independence through the Civil War, especially the 12 turbulent years from 1854-1865. It also includes Mr. Lincoln's inspiring personal story.

On Monday, August 15, at 6:30 p.m., come visit with Eleanor Roosevelt played by Jessica Michna. In "First Lady of the World," Eleanor Roosevelt shares with the audience her tragedies and triumphs. This isn't Michna's first presentation at the library. Back in 2019, she brought Laura Ingalls Wilder to life and I know folks will be excited to have her return. Both programs are funded by Friends of the Whitefish Bay Public Library. We've also got a ton of kids programming for all ages. Check out the library's website for all the details.

Summer also means the return of our summer reading program. We've got a program no matter the age, babies all the way up to adults. This year the program starts on Monday, June 13, and runs through August 26. The program is available online through the library website or download the Beanstack app. Challenge yourself to read more this summer and you could win some great gift cards to local businesses, paid for by our Friends!

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You can also mark your calendars for a second Social. We'll return to the same park on Wednesday, August 3. Both events will feature sweet treats from Pete's Pops and music by the Village Band of Whitefish Bay. The treats and music are complimentary, so we encourage you to come, enjoy and spend time with neighbors and friends, old and new.

And don't forget to join us at these other Civic Foundation events!

- **4th of July Celebration:** Parade, Festival and Fireworks, beginning at 11:00 a.m. on July 4
- **Sounds of Summer:** August 20 on Silver Spring Drive
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The Whitefish Bay Garden Club has been helping young people to use their imaginations and create Fairy Gardens. The idea began last summer at the Farmers' Market when a few members were talking about involving Junior Gardeners in the Club. The Fairy garden concept was born. Last summer our first trial run was at the Whitefish Bay Farmer's Market. The idea took off from there and a team created a workshop to offer through the Whitefish Bay Recreation Center. It was a success! Parents enjoy the workshops as a drop-off activity that gives them an hour break, or else a special time to participate in an activity with their child. Local high school teens became involved to help organize the class and assist during the drying process of creating the gardens.

Stay tuned for upcoming Fairy Garden classes and Junior Gardener opportunities in 2022. Come see us at the Farmers' Market this summer.

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